

# STRIKE ACROSS ICE OF LAKE LADOGA

# Assault on Ice Bridge in North

## Japs Move Nearer To Singapore

By The Canadian Press  
The battle for Singapore and command of the south-western Pacific swing into new stages of bitterness and ferocity today.  
The Japanese three troops at the Pownall line sector held by the Australians in Johore state some 110 miles north of Singapore at 10 attempted their move to new flashings landings on the western beach coast.  
Domestic Japanese news and propaganda agency, broadcast from Tokyo a report that the Japanese had captured Point Bessy, 20 miles from Singapore.  
The British Far East command said the Japanese had pushed farther southward in the coastal belt of the Muar river area, some 90 miles from Singapore, and spoke of Japanese pressure on the German front.  
Segamat, on the main railway to Singapore, is about 15 miles below Gemas and about 90 miles from Singapore.  
The Australians and British earlier said they had smashed landing parties on the western Malayan coast.  
It was Junga warfare by separate groups instead of massed battalions as in the past.  
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## Air Officials Silent On Plan Men's Transfer

Officers in command of R.C.A.F. units stationed in Edmonton had no comment concerning the possible transfer of Americans from Canadian fighting forces to U.S. armed forces, following the announcement to this effect by President Roosevelt at the week-end.  
"Any announcement concerning the projected transfer affecting this area would have to come from U.S. training command of the R.C.A.F. at Calgary," R.C.A.F. officers here from the U.S.A.  
DEFENSE OFFICERS  
Defense authorities at Ottawa said they were studying the possible effects of the transfers. They said that nothing would be done to impair domestic strength at any time.  
It was felt that transfers would be made only gradually and, in the case of airmen, only after they have been considered for training courses in this country.  
Words of President Roosevelt in announcing the transfer of American troops to the U.S. armed forces, through continuing to contribute to the war effort, and effective service in the units in which they now are enlisted.

## Rentals On Leases Cannot Be Varied

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(CP)—British paid under leases made on or before Jan. 15, 1941, may not be varied before expiry of the lease, but rentals under leases after that date may be varied by a local rental committee to take effect at any time, even if the effective date is during the term of an existing lease, the wartime prices and trade board act, which was passed by the order of the effective Jan. 14.

## Australian Plans Create Register Of All Manpower

SYDNEY, Jan. 18.—(CP)—The Australian cabinet, meeting at Melbourne today, decided to create a national manpower register as the sole channel for the engagement of all Australian citizens in the war effort, both for the armed services and industry.

## Freighter Sunk Subs "Thick As Catfish," Report

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Survivors of a Panamanian freighter torpedoed in the western Atlantic, brought here by a Canadian ship, reported at least 12 of their shipmates had died in a three-day lifeboat ordeal and another 18 were missing in a second boat.  
Seven men were brought in here today, died in hospital and long after landing. All the others were suffering either from injuries or frostbite, or both. The crew of the vessel numbered 21 in all.  
The single Canadian among the survivors was Edward (Mac) Wilson of Port, Ont., making his last voyage as a wireless operator.  
Four other Canadians were among those still missing. One was identified as Harold Brown, believed from Cape Breton.  
The ship was off New York, N.Y., formerly of Halifax and John P. Delaney of Montreal, were among those who died in the boat.  
The survivors told of enemy attack in the waters where they were attacked. W. F. Finch of New York said that each night they were attacked by U-boats "within a couple of hundred yards from our boat."

## Glad When British Siege Over Nazis Lose Cockiness At Halfaya

By RICHARD D. McMillan  
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HALFAYA PASS, Jan. 19.—A little band of British soldiers, hungry, thirsty and feverish, cheered Saturday as they stumbled from the caverns of "Hellfire" Pass and greeted South Africans who delivered them from Axis imprisonment.  
Behind them the Germans who had been forced to surrender to the British forces stood in submission, their faces blanched and pinched. Later, I asked two of the Germans whether they were glad to be prisoners. "Mein Gott, Ja!" they answered in chorus.

These Axis men, who have no account of the dead and wounded, were included at the end of only 100 killed and 400 wounded, a British command was not taken.  
Among the prisoners were two Italian generals, bringing the British to 78 and a senior German officer, who was the iron core, a Major, Hans, who was a prisoner of war.

## British Place Axis Prisoners Taken Under Arrest

By NED RUSSELL  
Premier U. Saw of Burma was held incommunicado today by British authorities, apparently on the charge that he had been in contact with the Japanese since Japan attacked Great Britain and the United States.

## British Sub Sinks Two Axis Craft, Hits Third

By LARRY ALLEN  
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The triumphal British submarine Talisman returned from the waters today with a story of making an enemy U-boat, a German motorboat, and a German submarine, all at almost the same moment.  
The story of the Talisman was told by Capt. Sydney Raw, director of British's undersea operations in the eastern Mediterranean.  
He said the submarine had surfaced at night when it suddenly sighted the huge black form of a U-boat 100 yards off. The U-boat was a Type IX, almost the same moment.

## Mediterranean Zone Likely Hints Indicate Hitler Plotting New War Move

By The Canadian Press  
Hints that Hitler is plotting a new move, which have appeared from time to time since his Russian offensive was thrown into reverse, were given an anti-aircraft stamp today although what he has in mind still obscure.  
The German radio said a military convention signed Sunday by Germany, Italy and Japan was given an anti-aircraft stamp today although what he has in mind still obscure.

## British Destroyer Vimiera Is Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(CP)—The admiralty announced today that the 900-ton British destroyer Vimiera had been sunk.  
The announcement gave no indication how she was lost, but the Vimiera was of 1937 design, intended for service just before the outbreak of war in 1939.  
The Vimiera was the 15th destroyer Britain has lost since the war began.

## Today's War Moves U.S. Tanker Sunk On Eastern Coast

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Standard Oil tanker Allen Jackson, en route to New York, was torpedoed and sunk off the North Carolina coast yesterday afternoon by an unidentified submarine, the public relations office of the 5th naval district announced today.  
Of a crew of 13, 13 survivors were debarked in Norfolk yesterday afternoon. There were six shipboard and seven shipwrecked crew members rescued, one of whom was Elmer E. Barnes of Norfolk.

## Ship Torpedoed U.S. Tanker Sunk On Eastern Coast

Four bodies were also brought in by the rescue vessel.  
Details as to the location of the time and name of the vessel which picked up the survivors were withheld by the naval public relations department for reasons of security.

## Big Battle Raging In Moshaisk

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(CP)—The Russian command's parent has opened a major assault across the ice of Lake Ladoga to pinch off the Schlussemburg end of the German line fronting Leningrad, Soviet sources here said today.

Reports from the area of the ice-locked lake fortress of Schlussemburg, 25 miles east of Leningrad, said the battle was "intense." It was noted that one particularly serious attack had carried the Red army past German defenses between Schlussemburg and the Moshaisk railway. However, the Russian attack had not yet made a break through in force. It was said.

## British Moves In East Appear In Offing Now

By RICHARD MOWBRER  
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CAIRO, Jan. 18.—Operations in Cyrenaica, now drawing to a close, will be dwarfed in a few days by the developments in the east of Egypt, according to opinion now being expressed in Cairo.

## C.S.A. Urges Increase For Pension Rate

Revolutionary increase in the rate of pension rate, reduction of the pension age and further exemption from penalties, has been passed by the Civil Service Association of Alberta, and said that when the Russian despot they assault under Premier Stalin was personally interested in the matter.

## C.I.O.-A.F.L. Unity Plans Reported

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had agreed upon a plan to merge the two unions, it was reported today by George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the A.F.A. as president.

## 15 Alleged "Reds" Get Prison Terms

VICHY, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Fifteen alleged Communists were sentenced to prison today in Douai, in the occupied zone, two of them to hard labor for life, and 13 others to a total of 48 years in jail, it was reported today.

## Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

LOST—Female Cocker spaniel puppy, blue roan color, scar on left side with white markings. (See page 12) (Hawthorne 12-1211 and 1212)  
EXPENSE—Borrowing and returning of money. (See page 12) (Hawthorne 12-1211 and 1212)  
GOOD home for private home, gentleman preferred. Apply— (Hawthorne 12-1211 and 1212)  
FOR sale—New York York house, four months old. Good home type. (See page 12) (Hawthorne 12-1211 and 1212)  
THREE—Room suit, private home, clean, bright, new. (See page 12) (Hawthorne 12-1211 and 1212)  
NIGHT 31, in acres cultivated, new building, house fully furnished, room close to city. Apply— (Hawthorne 12-1211 and 1212)  
WANTED—Rooms, or four-room shack or house, with garden. Must be clean. Will rent. Apply— (Hawthorne 12-1211 and 1212)  
New house, close to city, with garden. Will rent. Apply— (Hawthorne 12-1211 and 1212)  
Deaths Recorded Today  
Margaret Gilbert, Arthur Edward Jones, Mrs. Leslie Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Villars, Julius F.

## SOVIET COMMANDER DECLARES:

## Losses in Personnel

## Nazis Won't Succeed

## Resuming Mass Attack

## Wounded General Says

By A. T. STEELE  
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The Edmonton Bulletin

KUIBYSHIN, Jan. 10.—Heavy losses in experienced personnel during the past six months will seriously cripple any German attempt to effect a comeback on the Russian front, in the opinion of the wounded Red army major-general who talked with me from his cot in the military hospital here today.

## Soviets Open Assault Over Lake Ladoga

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The Leningrad assault. He is said to realize that a break in the German chain around Leningrad would be recognized in Germany, as well as in Russia, as a major Soviet victory.

MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Grim Russian soldiers and Nazi troops comprising the "cream of the cream" of the German army are fighting a desperate hand-to-hand battle in the blinding fog of Lake Ladoga, the Russian army newspaper Red Star declared today.

Russia's great winter offensive gained momentum along the entire front from the Arctic to the Black sea. Red army reports showed stubborn street fighting was taking place in another town in the Moscow area. The town was not identified.

Moskowitz, by miles west of Moscow, was the pivot of the German move against Moscow's last line and the high point of the advance upon Moscow from the west.

RUSS UP NEW TROOPS

A Red Star writer said the Russians in a vain effort to snap the German drive had rushed troops from France to Smolensk, 170 miles west of Moscow, and transported them by air to the front.

But the Germans were compelled to retreat, the writer said, and suffered heavy losses.

"The Moscow reader said the Russians were within 10 miles of Smolensk, where Hitler was said to be in command of the German headquarters after assuming supreme command of the army."

Official Russian sources and newspaper dispatches gave this picture of the fighting on the long front.

In Karelia, one Russian tanked assault drove the Finns back 20 miles, recaptured a large settlement identified only as "P" and cost 200 killed and wounded.

Units operating on the northern front, of which Leningrad is the center, destroyed German tanks from several captured tanks. The Germans lost nearly 800 officers and men killed.

Strong German counter-attacks near Kalinin, 90 miles north of Moscow, were acknowledged but the Soviet accounts said the German advance was stopped.

German retreating on the western front lost quantities of war material and abandoned the bodies of 1,000 officers and men.

WRECK NAIL TRAIN

Germanies along the coast of the sea of Azov wrecked a German train loaded with tanks, trucks and munitions in the vicinity of Melitopol, 200 miles west of Rostov on the main railway to the Crimea.

On the Crimean peninsula, guerrilla bands have killed more than 100 German officers and men, taken 41 prisoners and captured 100 machine guns. They also blew up more than 100 motor vehicles carrying troops and munitions.

The Germans were entirely cleared from the Kerch peninsula in the eastern Crimea.

Weather

THE WEATHER

High temperature today 50, Sunday 52, Monday 54, Tuesday 56, Wednesday 58, Thursday 60, Friday 62, Saturday 64, Sunday 66, Monday 68, Tuesday 70, Wednesday 72, Thursday 74, Friday 76, Saturday 78, Sunday 80, Monday 82, Tuesday 84, Wednesday 86, Thursday 88, Friday 90, Saturday 92, Sunday 94, Monday 96, Tuesday 98, Wednesday 100, Thursday 102, Friday 104, Saturday 106, Sunday 108, Monday 110, Tuesday 112, Wednesday 114, Thursday 116, Friday 118, Saturday 120, Sunday 122, Monday 124, Tuesday 126, Wednesday 128, Thursday 130, Friday 132, Saturday 134, Sunday 136, Monday 138, Tuesday 140, Wednesday 142, Thursday 144, Friday 146, Saturday 148, Sunday 150, Monday 152, Tuesday 154, Wednesday 156, Thursday 158, Friday 160, Saturday 162, Sunday 164, Monday 166, Tuesday 168, Wednesday 170, Thursday 172, Friday 174, Saturday 176, Sunday 178, Monday 180, Tuesday 182, Wednesday 184, Thursday 186, Friday 188, Saturday 190, Sunday 192, Monday 194, Tuesday 196, Wednesday 198, Thursday 200, Friday 202, 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## Huge Sacrifices Are Asked Of Russians To Rehabilitate Country

### Funeral Rites Are Held For A. S. Shandro

By A. T. STEELE  
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KUBYSHEV, Jan. 18.—In the midst of their jubilation over the recovery of village from the Nazi invaders, the Russian Russians have discovered that their successes are bringing them economic and social problems of a formidable and complex nature.

## Throne Speech To Reveal New War Proposals

By C. R. BLACKBURN  
OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Government plans for a throne speech to be delivered in the near future, it was learned today, are being framed to reveal the government's attitude toward the war, and to announce a great mobilization of human resources, if not the total conquest of the world.

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Mr. Shandro passed away in a city hospital on January 13, after being in ill health since a heart attack last August.

Rev. J. Wall officiated at the special rites in the city Thursday and Rev. J. Kovachuk made the burial ceremonies in Shandro on Saturday.

The church was crowded with an overflowing of mourners from all parts of the city.

Decided well known for his activities in city and provincial legislative circles. He was the first native of Edmonton to be elected to any Canadian parliament and was one of the youngest members of the early political legislature.

He was a member representing the Wildford riding from 1913 to 1921. Since then he has resided in Edmonton and taken an active part in civic, provincial and federal politics.

In 1918 he enlisted in service in the Canadian army and served in the front lines in France. He was wounded and returned home in 1919.

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## Farm Equipment To Come Under Strict Control

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An order issued by Herbert B. Bloom, administrator of farm and road machinery, states that no producer or importer shall, for sale in Canada, manufacture or import a quantity of farm equipment and machinery in excess of a designated percentage of its sales in 1940, as reported to the Dominion bureau of statistics.

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## BULLETIN

## Merluk Line Bags Total 12 Points

Showing by long odds the most power they displayed at any time this season, Canadians vanquished Maple Leafs 8-3 in a regular City Junior Hockey League game at 119 street on Saturday night.

"Blug" Merluk snared four goals and Earl Chisholm two and this pair, along with Bill Dorohy, formed the hottest line to perform in the junior loop this season. The trio accounted for three goals within 25 seconds in the first period and collected a total of 12 scoring points during the night.

## How They Stand

## CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

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# Bill Cunningham's Column

## TRAGIC IRONY CLOUDS COLUMBUS OF JOE LOUIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(CP)—Joe Louis says he is about to write a book on his life. He says he is not interested in fighting for personal gain. He'd like to fight the best man available in the world. He says he is not interested in money. He says he is not interested in fame. He says he is not interested in anything but boxing.

Joe Louis was born in 1914 in the United States Army in time of war, carrying his title with him. Joe Louis was born in 1914 in the United States Army in time of war, carrying his title with him. Joe Louis was born in 1914 in the United States Army in time of war, carrying his title with him.

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He provided him with the best there was in boxing instruction, taking in a Chicago friend named Julian McKee, who once loaned him some money in a tight place, as fellow manager, because Black had had some experience in that line. He got old Jack Blackburn, a boxer fighter in his time, to teach the boy carefully and to bring him along expertly. He did all this because there was more to his hope than just the money he had never let a first-class fighter man. Rockwold fought for him was definitely a service to him, rendered his people in the production of a Negro fighter who could erase the memory of Jack Johnson. No youth, training for an ambassadorial career was ever more carefully schooled, for that, how Rockwold considered Louis—an ambassador of good will. He forbade Louis ever to have his picture taken even in the same group with any white woman. He forbade him ever to enter a cabaret alone, ever to be seen in a saloon or on questionable premises. When Joe was caught driving 90 m.p.h. on a Chicago boulevard, Rockwold took away his license and has never let him drive a car since.

All this, as it changed, was easy for Louis. He's not angry, but just so charmed that he didn't drink and didn't smoke. His tastes were simple, his disposition jovial. Never did this was any hardship. As a pugilist, as well as a person Joe was strictly the gentleman boxer. Never did he strike a blow or take the slightest advantage how feeble that opponents' effort had been.

They used Negro sparring partners as far as possible in all the Louis camps. The utmost deference was shown to all sports writers and white people in general. But the world knows the story. BUT ROCKWOLD HAD TRAPPED HIMSELF. ITS six time highest was possibly reached the other night in New York when Louis fought Buddy Breen, donating his entire purse to the Navy Relief Society. Here stood the finished product, a real leader of people, up under the lights, perhaps the most famous hall in America. A packed audience of the nation's highest social order had stood to cheer every step of his march to the ring and to the ring.

This was it. This was the peak. This must have been the moment of which Rockwold had dreamed. The man stood near me, just off the edge of the ring steps. His head was bowed. I think there were tears in his eyes.

But the irony of it all was that he'd put his boy over the top but had trapped himself. One of those "business interests," it seems, had been the numbers pool in Detroit. John Rockwold, two days before, had been sentenced to from one-half to five years in the Michigan State Penitentiary for "dealing in policy bets."

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Three Children Are Burned To Death  
TUSKING, Ont., Jan. 19.—(CP)—Three children were burned to death and more than 60 members of 12 families rendered homeless Saturday when a fierce fire destroyed a large two-story house and adjoining annex. Victims were the three children of the family, including a 10-year-old girl, the International Paper Company's mill here. They ranged in age from six months to four years.

CUTIES •• By E. Simms Campbell

Costume Ball

## OTTAWA AND TORONTO GRIDDERS READY

# Eastern Football Decides to Marry On

Belleve It Or Not—

—By Robt Ripley

## Fifty Rinks At Calgary Bonspiel

CALGARY, Jan. 19.—(CP)—A total of 50 rinks, 26 from outside the city and 24 from Calgary, will battle the 38th annual bonspiel of the southern Alberta branch of the Royal Caledonia Curling Association here Monday morning.

One rink from Edmonton, skipper Fred Veilleux, is included in the big entry list.

An innovation this year will be the use of artificial ice at Victoria arena for some of the games. Six sheets of curling ice have been set up at the hockey arena and if current warm weather continues official plan now drawn up at the hockey rink to relieve pressure on the natural ice at the regular clubs during daylight hours.

## Bernie Bierman Off To Marines

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Minnesota fans sent their football hero, Coach Bernie Bierman, along with the war effort by sending him in his own and \$1000 in defense bonds figuratively jingling in his pockets.

What originally was scheduled as a national dinner for Bierman's winning another National football championship became a farewell dinner for the great gridiron genius who is now on his way to Quantico, Va., to begin his wartime duties as a major in the Marine Corps.

Governor Harold E. Stassen, addressing the banquet, declared gravely that Bierman would be coaching out for Minnesota but for "free men everywhere."

But in the main, Big Ten coaches and athletic directors crowded the capacity crowd by battling each other and occasionally the guest of honor by exasperating their self-styled rating as cannon fodder for the Bierman-coached national champion.

Indiana's coach, Bo McMillan, bragged that in the last time the Hoosiers played Minnesota, "they didn't score on us in one play after the kickoff; we held our game; they took three plays for them to run it over."

## Saskatoon Stops Regina Rangers

SASKATOON, Jan. 19.—(CP)—Regina Rangers' five game unbeaten streak was broken Saturday when the Saskatoon Senior Hockey League was stopped here Saturday night when the league-leading Saskatoon Rangers outscored the capital city sextet 4-1 in a long fight that placed them in eighth place.

Rangers were at full strength for the first time for a game here this season while the Quakers were without a star player, out for a four game stretch, and Harold Laycoe, who was suspended two games.

Quakers scoring was shared by Mike Shubbs, who got three goals and Syd Fern, who netted a pair. Gordon Petrie, Sammy Spruett and Bob Powell were the goal gators for Regina.

## Sulky Drivers To Renew Rivalry

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—(AP)—The sharpest rivalry on the "roaring grand circuit" set for resumption this summer between two of the harness sport's fiercest enemies.

Fine Fleming, last Canadian-born resident of Syracuse, N.Y., and Hugh M. (Doc) Parrish, Ohio's No. 1 driver of the sulky from Urbana, are the drivers involved in the two-man scrap which has waged back and forth for years over the country's mile and two-and-a-half mile races.

Parrish has been the country's leading race and money winner on the harness track about 12 of the last 15 years, and has twice won the coveted Hambletonian classic. Fleming has never won the Hambletonian, but piloted his Gaudin to second place behind Parrish's Peter Astra in that feature in 1939.

## Forgot Ring

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.—(AP)—With a borrowed wedding ring, the bride forgot the one he had given her, Actor Lee Talbot and Tommy Adams, artist's model and stage dancer, were married backstage Saturday at Municipal auditorium.



Two Losses In Row For Bears

## Kirkpatrick's Normalites Trim Varsity Cagers 24-16

Varsity's Golden Bears were set back another peg in their "pre-intercollegiate basketball series" warm-up affairs when the Edmonton Normal school, clicking under the guidance of playing-coach Balfour Kirkpatrick, gained a 24-16 victory over the U. of A. club Saturday afternoon at Athabasca gymnasium.

Last Thursday the Y.M.C.A. team beat the Golden Bears 24-16. The U. of A. boys were without the services of their ace playmaker, Donnie Eltherton, and several other promising players who had to drill with the Auxiliary Battalion in a Saturday afternoon parade.

All Normal school scores came from the first four players on their lineup—Kirkpatrick with 13, Hansen three, Murphy four and McIntosh four. Top varsity scorer was Bob Dumont, with six, followed by Al "Sini" Golden with four.

Only point during the game that the U. of A. kids even came close to taking the lead was early in the fourth quarter, when Dumont led a rush that brought Varsity up from 11-16 deficit to a 15-16 count. The E.N.S. boys good enough, however, to run up eight more points to a single one by their opposition.

Two players who showed up well both defensively and offensively were Taylor for Varsity, who stole and armed Aston Card, of the E.N.S. Paul King, of Edmonton, who, with the city police, handled the game, assisted by Gerry Larue and Gerth C. Evans.

Varsity: Shooter, Switzer 2, Anderson 6, Dumont 6, Taylor 2, Shortliffe, Golden 4, total 16. Normal: Kirkpatrick 13, Hansen 3, Murray 4, McIntosh 4, Karaschewsky, Card, Menzies, McIntosh, scored 24.

Scored a 5-3 victory Sunday night. Hal Brown with three goals and Bomber Sid with two provided brothers with their goals last night. They joined with two Mike Harman counted for Terriers.

Yorkton Splits With Flin Flon  
FLIN FLON, Jan. 19.—(CP)—Yorkton Terriers and Flin Flon Bombers divided goals last week-end and Saturday Senior Hockey League games here.

Bombers led Terriers pull out from under a two goal deficit to tie on and won 4-3 Saturday night but

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## National Fitness Program Sought

OTTAWA, Jan. 19.—(CP)—Eastern Canada's youngest football body struck a two-edged blow at obstacles to wartime operation Saturday by deciding to carry on in 1942 and appointing a five-man committee to sound out official reactions to sport in wartime.

Delegates to the first annual meeting of the Eastern Rugby Football Union placed themselves on record as favoring continued league operation after less than a minute of debate on that subject.

Then, representatives of three clubs in the union unanimously endorsed a suggestion that the eastern union take the initiative on behalf of all Canadian sports activities by interviewing Defence Minister Ralston and, possibly, other government officials.

The purpose of the meeting was not sketched in detail but the understanding was that the committee will suggest to the federal administration that a national fitness program be undertaken, linked in with the war effort and inspiring a sense of sportsmanship.

The committee will interview Mr. Ralston "at the earliest possible opportunity" possibly next Saturday.

Two decisions were adopted in the absence of representatives from the fourth club in the union, Montreal's St. Hubert. The three clubs represented were, Ottawa Roughriders, Toronto Balmy Beach and Toronto Argonauts.

## Providence Reds Run String To 103

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Jan. 19.—Providence Reds, equalled their own American Hockey League record of scoring 103 goals in 1941 when they defeated Cleveland Barons 4-3 Sunday night. Oscar Atchison scored the winning goal in the second, the third provided fire scorers. Other Providence goal-getters were Demario, Callahan and Bill Cunningham. Oliver and Deacon scored for the Barons.

## Ceiling Price On Onions Restored By Trade Board

OTTAWA, Jan. 19.—(CP)—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced Sunday night the re-establishment of a ceiling on onions. All fresh fruits and vegetables were removed from the price ceiling last Dec. 11. Onion prices have since risen substantially and onion growers have asked a large part of their production.

In effect, the present order establishes the period Jan. 5 to the ceiling period for onion prices, instead of the basic period Sept. 15 to Oct. 11 fixed in the original price ceiling order.

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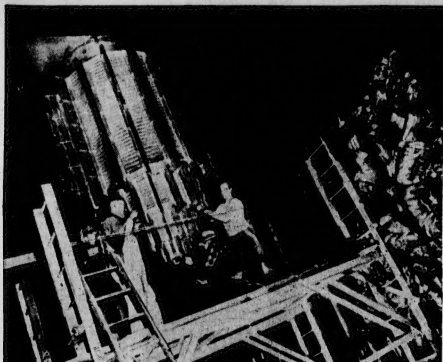








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From the queen of ocean greyhounds to a unit of the United States Navy, the French luxury liner Normandie, recently seized by U.S. Government for use as a naval auxiliary ship, undergoes transformation at New York pier. Here's scene in dining room.



"NORMANDIE" EXITS DOWN PALATIAL STAIRWAY

## Mickey Rooney Takes A Bride



Mickey Rooney, 31, screenland's No. 1 box office attraction, is kissing his bride, Ava Gardner, 18, New York model who turned actress, after they were married in the Santa Ynez Presbyterian church in Ballard, a small hamlet 40 miles from Santa Barbara. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony performed by the Rev. Glenn Lutz, after which the newlyweds left for Del Monte, California.

## Fanfare For Sally



Sane fans, but not without fanfare, the former Sally Rand, fan dancer and her husband, cowboy Thurkel (Turk) Greenough, cut their wedding cake after their marriage in Glendora, Calif.

## Bombs Rain On Hong Kong Airport



Hit and miss are combined in these dramatic photos of Jap attack on Hong Kong's Kal Tak airdrome at outset of siege of the British Crown Colony. Geyser of water rises, left, as bomb falls harmlessly into the sea. But other bombers had better aim, blasted and crippled planes (arrows), sitting on airfield in front of hangar. Exclusive photo, one of first from Far Eastern fighting zone, was taken by NEA staff photographer Harrison Forman, flown to this continent. By courtesy of Pan American Airways.

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## ABCD Flag



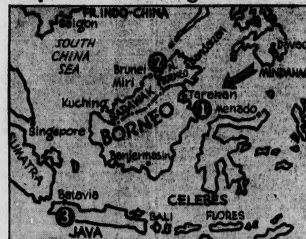
Easy as ABCD to identify are the four flags joined here in one banner symbolizing the unity of American, British, Chinese and Dutch forces fighting the Japanese in the Pacific. Nanka Rustan of San Francisco holds the red, white and blue emblem.

## She'll Manage



If you look like this you can make \$1,000 a week at 18. Linda Darnell of the movies is pictured in a Los Angeles court obtaining an okay for a \$250-a-week raise.

## Japs Go All-Out Against Dutch

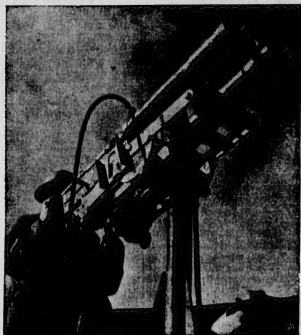


Map, above, shows how Japs launched their long-expected all-out attack against the Netherlands East Indies. While Jap transports and warships started from the vicinity of Mindanao, southernmost Philippine island toward Borneo, bombers blasted at Tarakan (1), an oil-rich island off the coast. Landings were made there, several others in Muna-ha, in northern part of the Celebes. Previous Jap landings (2) in North Borneo and Sarawak make possible a pincers movement. It is thought American warships are aiding in defence of the Indies, and U.S. heavy bombers were reported to have made a direct hit on a Jap battleship off Davao, Mindanao. The Jap attack came at a time when Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell was setting up his new unified command headquarters on the island of Java (3). Photo below shows oil derricks on Tarakan.

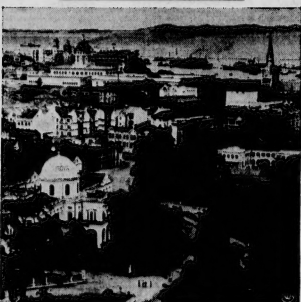
## Fine Feathered Friend



Fanciest fowl at New York poultry show was this white crested black Polish cock.



—Royal Canadian Navy Photo.  
Since the start of the war Canada's Navy has shown phenomenal ability to cope with heavy demands made upon it. Among the proudest achievements has been the work done on convoy duties. In this photo, ready for the enemy from the skies, a steel-helmeted seaman-gunner stands guard, hoping to get a Nazi bomber true on his sights.



This is the harbor and city of Singapore, British fortress that is the key to the Far East fighting.

## Siren Suit



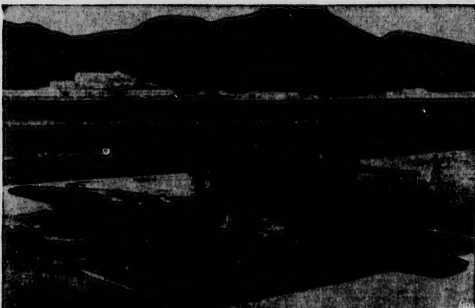
The air raid siren rather than the sea variety of siren gave rise to design for this "siren suit", pictured being modeled by Vivienne Albam at New York defence wear style show.



Miss by a mile, so far as its objective—Kal Tak airport, foreground—was concerned, this Jap bomb nevertheless caused damage as it smashed into buildings surrounding field.

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Hit by machine-gun fire while it waited like a duck on the apron of Hong Kong's airport, this plane was left a charred, gutted wreck by Jap bombers' all-out attack on the British Crown Colony.



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## Police Report Minor Mishaps Over Week-End

Excellent condition of city streets and the prevailing fine weather reduced traffic mishaps in Edmonton to an absolute minimum over the week-end. Only one minor accident occurred on Monday morning only six accidents were reported to the city police traffic squad and three for the most part were minor collisions.

While the week-end traffic flow was at a low ebb, two school girls who were riding double on a bicycle were injured Friday when they crashed the cycle into a car. Both were removed to hospital and hospital treatment was not necessary.

In accidents Saturday and Sunday horse drawn vehicles figured prominently, with three horses involved in crashes, and in two cases the animals were hurt, but not seriously.

### RIDING ON BICYCLE

The two school girls were injured Friday evening when they bicycled on the way they were riding double on a bicycle. Fred G. Schmidt, 10338 82 avenue, at the corner of 93 street and 104 avenue.

The girls are Shirley Kirk, aged 11, of 10840 107 street, and Alice Birge, aged 12, of 3030 Jackson Blk. Both were taken to their homes following the accident but are not in a serious condition.

According to police, the girls were riding south on 93 street, Shirley was standing up pedalling the bike and Alice was riding on the seat. As they approached 104 avenue, the girls were turned by Schmidt's said to have driven suddenly west, cutting them off. The girls were unable to stop in time to avoid the crash.

Both were thrown to the road. Alice, stated that the first car wheel of the car passed over the calf of her right leg. She was able to walk away from the accident. Shirley's injuries consisted of bruises to her left leg and a laceration to her right arm. She was taken to hospital. She declared that she thought the wheel of the car also passed over her leg but that in the excitement of the moment she couldn't be sure.

The girls were taken to their homes by police officers and Fred Schmidt.

### HORSE INJURED

Most serious accident involved a horse drawn vehicle and a car driven by William F. Watson, 112 McDougall Court. The animal reared a cut on the front left leg in the crash which occurred at the intersection of 93 street and 108 avenue at about 7 p.m. Saturday.

Watson told police that he was about to enter the intersection of 108 avenue and 93 street, when the horse drawing a rig with a horse, of Calder, ordered, charged straight into his auto. Both wagon and horse were thrown into the air and the car was smashed.

Another mishap involving a horse and rig and an automobile was reported to police at 230 p.m. Saturday. In this case the car was involved about the legs but the injuries were not thought to be serious.

The accident occurred on Kingsway near 111 avenue. James Whyte, driver for the Edmonton City Dairy, told police that he was being driven by Edgar MacKenzie, 1504 118 avenue, struck the animal as he was passing the wagon.

According to MacKenzie the driver of the wagon was crossing Kingsway and failed to get out of his way when he was passing. He said that he swerved sharply to avoid the accident but failed to bring the horse to a stop. The car was slightly damaged.

### IN PATH OF CAR

Still another horse-drawn vehicle was involved in a street crash when the animal drawing an Edmonton City Bakery wagon, was driven into the path of the road directly in the path of an approaching motorist.

Wendy E. Baker, 8644 119 avenue, was driving on Kingsway street and had just turned west on 119 avenue when the mishap occurred. Baker told police that she had just completed the turn when the horse stepped into the middle of the road. The driver of the wagon, Jack Solovitch, was not injured but damage was estimated at about \$35.

A telephone pole situated on street, between 118 and 123 avenues, was the chief victim when a car driven by C. E. Cherley, 12347 107 road, crashed over the pole and snapped the pole off at the base.

Reporting the accident, Cherley told police that he was blinded by the sun and that as he swerved sharply to avoid an approaching car, his machine jumped the curb and smashed the pole. He stated that he did not see the post until it was too late.

**SKIDS INTO TRUCK**  
Another minor accident occurred when a car driven by Robert D. Smith, of Saskatoon, Sask., and Jack T. Austin, of 10401 107 street, near the north driveway of the C.P.R. depot. Damage to both vehicles was described as slight.

More serious damage resulted when a truck loaded with a load of coal was hit by an auto driven by John Van Dyke, Edmonton. Smith, Bourque, Chrysler driver of the truck, stated to police that he was proceeding south on 93 street and was well across the intersection of 101 street, when the mishap occurred.

A skill, according to Van Dyke, was the cause of the accident. He declared that he did not see the truck until he was about to enter the intersection. That on applying his brakes skidded about 30 feet in the path of impact. Damage to the truck was estimated at about \$100.

## Secretary War-time Phases Family Welfare Work Stressed Christianity Is Basic Part Of World Affairs

In war-time the quantity of work done by a family welfare bureau is not necessarily changing, but it is fundamentally necessary that the emphasis placed on phases of the work be changed.

Kathleen M. Jackson, formerly of Vancouver, declared in an interview at the week-end.

Miss Jackson came to Edmonton Saturday evening to assume her duties as executive secretary of the family welfare division of the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies, and of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The new bureau, which opened Monday and is located at 40 Garfield street, is working co-operatively with the Social Agencies body, and with the provincial Division of Social Welfare, and will be supported by the Edmonton Community Chest.

**FAMILY AID**  
It is hoped that a Catholic case worker will be named to assist in the work of the bureau.

The work of the bureau, headed by J. G. Nickerson, is scheduled for next week. The work of the bureau is to assist families in need of help.

Miss Jackson said, "and since family life changes in war-time, the bureau must adjust its efforts to the new conditions. The bureau interprets the needs of members of families and endeavors to help them in their difficulties."

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